LOS ANGELES. June 17 .-- Ac-

condition a religion received here

today from Tommy Ryan, the for-

mer middleweight champion and re-

cently trainer for Jim Flynn, in the

latter's scheduled battle with Jack

Johnson, July 4, Ryan has become

disgusted with Flynn, declares he

has no chance to win, and has sev-

ered his connection with the chal-

The message, addressed to the

"East Las Vegas, N. M., June 17.-

Am diaguated with Flynn, He is

heg fat and has no chance what-

ever with Jack Johnson. I refuse to

have my name used any further in-

leaving the camp tonight. Plase

(Signed) "TOMMY RYAR."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON, 4-0: GINCINNATI: 3-5

were included in the four runs which

game from Cincinnati today, Camp-bell's fielding was a feature. Boston

BROOKLYN, 3: ST. LOUIS, 1

NEW YORK, 5: PITTSBURG, 4

a quarter of an hour after the fifth

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Nashville, 2-3; Atlanta, 9-2. Mobile, 0; Birmingham, 3.

Memphis, 1: Chattanooga, 0.

Montgomery, 2; New Orleans, 5.

notify the Associated Press

sporting editor of a morning news

paper, reads as follows:

lenger's camp.

HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT E. E. Cust' A

After Sizing Up Rival Crews That

sizes up the comparative ability of the Yale stroke. the Tale and Harvard crewe, which It is noticeable in Tale's crew how et in their annual race on the far it is away from the fine points of Thames at New London, June 211.

By CONSTANCE S. TITUS After spending an entire day watch ing the Yale and Harvard crews going say that both have one fault which I cannot praise—each depends too much upon English methods. Tale is more at fault than Harvard.

She is more English than her rival especially in the body swing. There le quite e difference between her stroke and that of Harvard, Despite this which to me seems a handleap, I look in the Tale crew to make a better more miserably than they did in their tast struggle with Harvard.

Still, there is quite a noticeable improvement. The rowing authorities at Tale, however, should not impaine that the crew can be classified in any way with Carnell, Columbia or Syracuse, because Princeton, which is really new on the water, rowed Harvard to death. Nevertheless, the rivalry between the us wish him good luck on the 21st. two old colleges is intense enough to

Harvard's crew has the advantage LOS ANGELES PROBABLE of the fine coaching of Jim Wray, a LOS ANGELES PROBABLE former professional sculler. Wray can be seen every day on his single soull, paddling slongside of the eight demonstrating to the boys the various fine points of watermanship. crew is much better on the catch than to Illustrate in a practical way as ported Saturday.

Yale will be in a bad way if there is a head wind and rough water at the time of the race. The wind and i water resistance on the blades of their sweeps will retard their speed greatly. The heavy body awing to the bow of the boat and the heavy finish which them near the bottom of the list. they are being taught will all incline. The trophy probably will go to the to sink the bow of the shell and make ished 40 down on par-

The resistance will be much stronger if Yale rows the new English shell. which is built on sharp lines forward. I have seen the new American boat

records. In webo follow tunt article, he bow and would by the boat for

rowing. Of course, after a crew has been taught the fundamental princlries it should be polished off. present the men have very rough edges, though Yale has had plenty of time since hat fall to wear them off, especially as she has not reced any have been harping on the subject of teaching the men how to row and set the stroke down low. They certainly have kept ir down low and with

L do not think Tale will ever get the strake to be able to do any spurting at any stage of the race with Harvard. And especially at the finish, where s sprint is absolutely necessary in

ale crews and believe their method is wrong and they will never get to the low of the ladder in boat racing. Wewill all have to admit that the spirit that exists at the Yale quarters is very fine and pleasant.

Head Coach Rodgers has a charming personality and certainly can arouse a would be lucky enough to trot out a crew that will beat Harvard, he would be a king around New Haven. So let

WINNER OF MORRIS CUP

month Golf club of Portsmouth, Ohio, Tale, as the latter's coaches do not did not win the fourth annual comperow singles and are therefore unable tion for the Tom Morris trophy, as re-

Secretary Willard showed that th

Los Angeles Country club, which fin-

UNITED STATES | FAGUE

M'CARTY'S FIRST FIGIT WASN'I ON CALENDAR

By ROBERT EDGREN.

NEW YORK, June 17.-Luther Mc-Carty, the youthful giant who surprised the world by tumbling Carl Morris to the ring floor for the count, is not His victory over Carl Morris was the climax of months of training with the one object in view, that of defeating the big engineer. At no time had he any doubt of the result of the contest with Morris.

of day March 17 (St. Patrick's day), by his father, 30 miles outside of Lincoln. Neb.

January 7, 1911, Watt Adams, Canadian champion heavy weight, was billed to meet a big fellow who had introduced himself in the locality as Yank McCarty was sought out and readily for the sake of becoming ring wise.

lagreed. He went after the big fellow from across the border like an infuriated lion and put him to sleep in the second round. It was a big upset to

Adams thought well of McCarty and

took him along with him on an exhibition tour through lower Canada the nafr finally going to Calgary, B. C. Joe Grim, the "Philadelphia iron man," was there and offered to meet any special to The Gazette, Luther McCarty first saw the light man in the world, and Adams accept- SPRINGFIELD. Ill. June 17.-The ed for McCarty. The date of the hout 1892, on a ranch owned and operated was April 4, and McCarty won in the national trap-shooting tournament of fourth round. It was after this bout America, the Grand American handithat Tommy Burns, the former cham- cap opened here today with 200 target pion, advised McCarty to take care of preliminary events. All targets were himself and he would some day make shot at from 18 yards instead of 16; ring history. It was only after Burns as has been the usual custom. said he had all the requirements of C. G. Spencer and Harry G. Taylor Kenny of Chicago. McCarty, hearing the man who would eventually win the were high professionals with 193 tarof the bout, came in to see the hig championship that McCarty took to gets cach, and John W. Garrett of doings. The day before the bout Ken- boxing seriously. From that day to Colorado Springs and H. D. Freeman hy disappeared. He had touched the present he has been gathering tied for second with 192 each. Other everyone of a kindly nature and went knowledge wherever he could get it, good scores were: John R. Taylor, away well fortified against the rave He was always ready to hox with any Homer Clark and Edward O'Brien, 191. ages of hunger. It was up to the pro- one and ready to take the short end and Fred Gilbert 190. There were 42

BASEBALL TO DATE IS Ursetting ALL Dore

Baseball has a way of invariably up- | Mack's delegation was considered a setting all prognostications. The only sure thing about the game is that it will always be different from what is expected. After the hairline finish in it is believed that he will have the fight the National league last season it was of his life to overhaul the White and generally believed that the 1912 race in the older organization would be a theilling affair, while the Anceivan league campaign was figured as simply an uninteresting parade, with the Athletics in the hand wagon showing the

Many fans believed that the Giants care lucky in winning the pennant in the National and that the Phillies, the Pirates and the Cubs would give them a terrible battle this season. They also believed that the Athletic hand would run its opponents off their feet early in the game and have the pennant the other clubs are running to form. cinched early in the sesson.

In other words, it stanted certain that the National league would again afford all the excitement, while the American league race would be tame were always figured in the fight for and uninteresting. Conditions are just the job of runner-up, at least. Clevereversed. While most people are en- land did not do as well as expected. gaged in figuring out just how far the and Detroit has failed to justify the Giants will win, the Johnsonian organization has settled down to a hand- champions of the world are lagging

John J. McGraw's club is now be-Beved to have better than a 2 to 1 delegations as the varicologed Sex out hance of repeating in the National in front, it behooves the champs to be The Newest White Hope Whom Tommy league, while it was hardly even money up and doing- for this is the middle | Burns Declares is the Best Man ... at the close of the 1211 season. Conols of the menth of June

cinch at any odds to win another pennant in the American league this year, narticularly after the world's series. but now in the merry month of June Red Sox. He may do it-probably most fans believe he will-but a strong element of uncertainty has entered into the matter. It is a remarkable upsetting of the

The Phillies-supposedly the Giants' most dangerous foe after last season-are nowhere. The McGraw machine is fur out in front and the only other new densation of the National league, the Cincinnati Reds, faded carly. Pittsburg and Chicago are coming very; very slowly; probably too slowly to do them any good, while

In the American league there have been two distinct surprises-the White Sox and Washington. The Red Sox are living up to the winter books, as they winter prophecies. Meanwhile the to-hand struggle with six clubs in the along and showing but little of their 1911 form. It may be argued that they lagged last season, too, but with such

EXPERI OARSMAN DECLARES Governor May Stop July 4 Fight HOKINE, CHAMPION JUMPER, After Sizing Up Rival Crews That Sailing With American Olympic Team HARVARD OUTCLASSES VALE Ryan Disgusted With Plynn; Quits

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 17. -it was rearned tonight that wov. W. C. McDonald will not paint the Flynn-Johnson championship prize fight at Las Vegas, July 4.

While Governor McDonald, who was in the city tonight, refused to be quoted in the matter, he reiterated that he stood exactly where he always did on the fight question -that if there was any way by which he could prevent it he would. vinced he has ample police power to prevent the contest and that he will issue a formal statement in a

What the promoters will do in the event the fight is prevented at Las Mex. seems to offer the only haven for the contest

AMPRICAN LEAGUE

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BOSTON, 4: CHICAGO, 1

CHICAGO, June 17.-Boston outhit Chicago two to one and won the final hird straight victory over Chicago hicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 A Walsh and Kuhn: Sullivan, Hall and

base hits-Speaker, Lewis, Hall, Gardner, Struck out-By Walsh, 7; Hall, 7.

900 TO 1 SHOT ROMPS HOME

CINCINXATI. June 17.— Wishing Ring, a four-yearold colt, owned by J. B. Ress. at odds of over \$900 to \$1, one of the largest prices ever laid against a winning horse.

the Canadian and quite a feather in GARRETT SECOND IN G. A. H. PRELIMINARY

moters to get a man to oppose Adams. of the arguments with the padded fists professionals shooting in the preliminary today.

The highest amateurs were E. S. Stanton 193, Bart Lewis 191, Ridley Kahler and McLachian 189 and Jesse Young, M. Ario and Gerstell 188.



by The Gazette last night, that Tommy

Ryan has able the Fixua training count in discust, the tollowing, by Marry B Smith in Wednesday's San Francisco Chronicle, scents to lit in with Ryan's

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

By far the heat size-up of conditions at Las Vegas, N. M., where Jack John come from Bert Smith, automobile editor of the Los Angeles Times, who, as member of the ocean-to-ocean mutamobile journey, had an opportunity recently to visit the training camps of

This chap tells the truth in un varnished style. He doesn't protend-to pick a winner-between the pair; at though that ought to be very prough In itself; but he does tell some trishs. and that is more than we have been

Flynn, according to Bert Smith, is arrogant to all visitors, save for the scattering newspaper men who may visit his camp. More than that he declares Flynn to be hog fat. It is insome of the followers of sport in Lan etween the fenth and fifteenth rounds it, for any sum of money...

paper man says, here are several of his Jim Flynn is hog fai. He tips the says he is in fine shape for the fight Italian's head. He is gracious to news. Boston scored in winning the morning be lofty and dictatorial.

s some of the big fellows. Flynn is said to have been offered a large sum

ing then they admit that Johnson looks better than he ever did. This talk of Kling. high life and wine dinners for John- Struck out-By Dickson, 2: Suggs, 6. on seems to be a loke.

scored seem to have turned his head: He would be an overbearing champion ling was in difficulty much of the time, should he win on July 4. Flynn seems but rallied brilliantly when there were pass, the Cincinnate turiman, I fidence of a bull just entering the ring, eighth iming. Score: won the sixth race at Latonia | He boxes in his roughest style with St. Louis head down and fists before his face as Brooklyn he crouches. "From a comparison of the two men

> Johnson he said he would beat Flynn right after the tenth round."

These sidelights are decidedly intersting. No one who has watched Flyan ashion.

what he is-a precender, who had absolutely no chance to win unless things are fixed. And as I've said before I Meyers. don't believe that Johnson will agree Two hase hits-O'Toole, Byrne, Deto any such proposition.

From all I can learn of the country son, Wagner, Becker, Struck out By surrounding Las Vegas, the promoters Marquard, 8. O'Toole, 12 will have some trouble retire.

will have some trouble getting enough people in that section or close at hand to swell the receipts to the amount demanded by Jack Johnson-\$30,000. And if they don't you can rest as sured the colored man will stay out of

JUAREZ PUTS IN A BID FOR THE ROUT

EL PASO, Tex., June 17 - I will put ip a big guarantee to secure the Johnson-Plynn hattle for Juarez," said Dick Smith tonight, when told that Governor McDonald would, do all in his power to stop the fight at Las

Smith, with his partner, J. F. Ruswell have the concession for fights in the Juarez bull ring, and are now staging a fight between Jack Herrick, the Chicago middleweight; and Howard Morrow. Smith said that the bull-ring, with

extra seats built in, would accommodate 16,000 people. He has wired Jack Curley lanight making an offer.

WESTERN LE LGUE

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LINCOLN, 6; BIOUX CITY, 27 SIOUX CITY, June 17. Bloux City bus seeped no nem tit with men on beese and lost the concluding game of the series to Lincoln; Score:

Cudman; Paimer, Smith and Carney.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbia, o: Kansar City, 8. Toledo, & Hinneapolla, &

(No other games scheduled);

son and Jim Flynn are in training has

imated-there is a strong feeling among Vegas that Flynn is scheduled to win Naturally such gossip is to be experted, although those of us who are aquainted with Johnson and his amplitung can't helleve that he would exchange his title and the glory that goes with But to get back to what this news

"The recent victories Flynn has

Flynn in five rounds if they were to Xingling 3. today, however, Johnson could lick

but will agree that he would grow dictatorial in ease of victory, so he is Marquard has now won it straight probably showing up in just about that thunderstorms, play being called about Flynn has been unmasked for just

EQUALS RECORD

Miller.



Who Haw Proved the Sensation of the Nutional League This Year. Yesterday the "\$11,000 lemon," as he was called during his first two years

with the New York Giants, Marquard

won his fourteenth straight game which equals the world's record of atraight wins, Ruelbach aims wenfaurteen straight for the Chicago Cuba when he was in his prime a few years ago, Marquard's violery yesterday was against Marty O'Tools of Pittsandmir, fore whom Dregiuse paid the higgest sum ever handen over for a ball player \$22,500.

CALLED GREATESI ATHLEIF

spearest atheletic team the world has on several mecanions has not once wer known new speeding its way failed to exceed 6 feet 4 inches. Many across the Atlantic to kin whory for of the former skeptics are gow so en-America in the tilymple games at thusiastic over his accomplishment that Sweden, is the greatest athlete in the they look for him to do even better would a history the set one of the att Stackholm, and some even would mendously powerful strong man, he is 10 inches. not one of those gifted with phenom I compare for a moment the jumpin enal endurance. His soil stock in of Horine with the pole vaulting now trade equalists of remarkable agilly, being done, particularly, by Wagoner usually esteady netwes, a creat love and Cardner of Yale. for competition and on unmatched aniount of "spring. He is George Horine.

greatest athlete when he does noth a man sit up take notice, and ading but the running high-jump! And awer, because he sexerts all rivals an his specialty more than any other more than half the distance and champion excels his particular tivals. Howing does this without artificial as-This applies to the persont, to all the distance of any kind whereas the pole years he the years past, and bids fair vaulters have the aid of the long bam-

· Horine is such a mary lous jumper that it soums hardly possible be frount as already won by the men sallould be a human being. The best was on the Pinland, it is the running or the former world's recard holder provious (il mple meet was Harry Porfilke Sweeping, marks in 1805 have almost ter's a feet 2 miches at Loudon in 1908. ather main Horlie mitte this wonderal funip while practicing on the New

treated to the delectable sight of secing a fellow specialist soar mer the cross bar at an altitude of practical-But it is not this one particular jamil Perdue and Kling: Humphries and

anderful as it is, that strikes deep est into our crantum. It is the fac Suggs and McLean; Dickson and Two-base hits-Bates, 2: Houser.

has been nothing short of marvelous BHOOKLYN, June To.-Pitcher Yingto think the entire world revolves men on bases and had a three-to-ene topd university. Horizons along juster with has another over the part of the pa with Beeson and Horine both going NEWMAN AND YOAKUM Harmon and Wingo, Yingling and over heights from a feet to inches to. 6 feet 2 inches. Then, after the win-Two-base hit Daly. Three-base hit ed the modern record for consecutive by clearing the bar all a feet 6 inches knockour in several rounds." victories when he won an Il-luning Sweeney's dievent old record was al in the nemi-windup, the Congo Ed

> Inhing. Score: R.H.E. Pittsburg 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-4 12 1 New York 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2-3 8 1 record, the skepties and scoffers in gave it to the colored hov. the east began to howl. And even one easterner who was in the west and ATTELL TO FIGHT NEXT O'Toole and Kelly, Marquard and saw Morine's great leap, said the jump was unfair, that he made a diveover the bar. He is Walter Thomas-Jumper, whose word we revere and matched to fight 20 rounds at Daly Cay whose judgment we generally respect on July 4. They are to enter the ring But we reserved our decision and as at 103 pounds. a result have overruled that of Senor! Thomassen and declare Horine's style as fair as that of any man who ever drew on a shoc with spikes in the heel.

feet 5h, inclies.

first record-breaking achievement, in las-Chappeli team won from the Old May, Horine further startled the ath- Timers at the overland alleys last letle world by surpassing his own recommended 2.06 to 2.445; Source: ord by a full inch, clearing 6 feet 7 inches in the Pacific ceast fryouts for the Olympic team. But still some o the eastern skeptics made themselves heard. However, we are charitable enough to declare that aforesaid skeptics were merely taking a position of being from Missouri - they had to be shown Now they have been shown and a

a result they are exepties no longer They are strong for Horine, I an strong for fforine the mestals strong for Horine, also the east-all Amer

If there is one event on the entire Dlyjnyk prokram that. America can

TOPEKA WILL CALL SOME OTHER TIME

Had it not been for the noble snow, ing visible, the amount of effort to times Zooz would have taken on the However, the storm beat the Topeka well-known town of La Junta and told

regretted the summer meason in Colofeet a. One year ago any man who real frigid weather set in. It would would speak of a consistent 6-fuot b appear from this that Topeka's madalumper would be nominated for the bug ger is some comedian, or else it has been so long sinor his team has been able to win more than one game in a

FIGHT 20-ROUND DRAW LUBERQUERQUE. N. M., some 17.ter senson had been passed lovel in the flercest battle ever staged in a

Horine's first record prefermance breat arena, Staniny (Kid). Yeakum of burst forth in the month of March last Dallas, Texas, and Louis Newman of and startled the world. In the spring frencer lightweights, fought 20 rounds NEW YORK, June L.-Marquard dual meet with California; the master to a draw here tonight. Newman's jumper shattered all previous marks clevetness saved him from a possible

> of Memphis, Tenn., beat Jimmy Dono-When word was bruited about by van of San Francisco so badly in eight medium of the press telegraph wires rounds of a scheduled 16 round bout that Horine had smashed Sweepey's that the referee stopped the fight and

> IN LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS SAN FRANCISCO, June 17, -Ahe sen, former New York A. C. crack Altell and Tommy Murphy have been

BOWLING NEWS

In the second month following his. In a match for total pins, the Doug-

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SIGN UP

The initiative petitions for the Home Rule amendment and the Civil Service measure are to be circulated during the next two weeks by authorized persons to be sent out from the headquarters established in the Bennett Building. Eighteen thousand signatures are necessary to initiate a petition. For the Home Rule amendment 2,000 signatures have been secured in Grand Junction, 5,000 signatures in Pueblo and 2,500 or 3,000 have already been secured In this city. In order to contribute her share Colorado Springs should contribute at least 2,000 more. Denver is expected to furnish the balance necessary to initiate.

The Civil Service measure was drawn by prominent Denver attorneys affiliated with the Civil Service League of this state. It is indorsed by that League and also by the Federated Women's Clubs and the Direct Legislation League.

Both the Home Rule amendment and the Civil Service measure are on file for signatures in the store building on the first floor of the Bennett Building, on Tejon Street, just south of Pikes Peak Avenue. Both of these measures have received the strongest indorsements.

The Home Rule amendment should receive the signature of every voter in this city who desits to keep Colorado Springs clear from emensive and confusing litiga-tion. Therefore, sign up!

THE IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT

IN A recent article in The Independent on "The New Irrepressible Conflict," Delos F. Wilcox comes to a conclusion that is difficult, if not impossible, to escape. With the situation as it exists in the South, he says, "it is hard to see how the Democratic party can be of much use as a dominant organization in national politics. The Progressives must either capture the Republican party or else organize a new one. . A realignment of parties is inevitable, in order that the progressive movement may not end in talk.

Political thinkers everywhere realize that the present political situation is an unusual one. Everyone knows that the labels "Republican" and "Democrat" are no longer descriptive terms. They do not indicate the nature of a man's political opinions. Such a condition of things cannot last. It is unreasonable and unfortunate,

There are real issues at stake in the presidential campaign of this year. As Mr. Wilcox says, "The 'personalities' of the campaign have their origin in the furious denunciation by the reactionary press and the reactionary political leaders who are 'scared out of their boots' by the strength and significance of the progressive movement, and who know that their only hope of heading it off is in reviling its leaders and averting popular attention from the fundamental issues to their personal

The attempt of the reactionaries to divert the peoples' attention from real to false issues has not succeeded. The issue in Chicago this morning is clear-cut, definite. unmistakable. The Chicago Convention is expected to take decisive action. Expectations will be fulfilled.

QUSTED FOR HISE

ONE does not need to be a member of a religious sect and have opinions inconsistent with the creed of that sect in order to be a heretic. At any rate, not in Colorado Springs. One merely needs to be a member of the local branch of the Socialist party and take part in a reform movement originating outside of said branch.

The organizer, the chief executive officer of the Socialists of Colorado Springs, was also secretary of the Direct Legislation League. At the last meeting of the Socialists he was subjected to the modern descendent of the Spanish inquisition, which is operated to subdue independent members: A resolution was introduced declaring the Direct Legislation League to be a "notitical organization," Be it semarked

of the Socialist party, no one can be a member of that party who has not "severed his connection with all other political parties" or who occupies "a position, honorary or remunerative by gift of any party other than the Socialist party. The local Socialists passed the resolution. This was a thumbs-down vote for their organizer. He was ousted for heretical affiliations.

· When any one joins SOCIALISTS the Socialist party he is "PLAY BY required to subscribe to a creed. The creed.

· this:

I, the undersigned, recognizing the class struggle between the capitalist class and the working tinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the capitalist class, hereby declare that I have severed my relations with all other parties, that 1 indorse the platform and constitution of the Socialist party, including the principle of political action, and hereby apply for admission to

Notice that a member of the Socialist party promises that he has "severed relations with all other parties." The issue in the local trial for heresy was this: Is the Direct Legislation League a political party? The state secretary of the Socialists says: "As I understand the purpose of the Direct Legislation League, it does not constitute a political party under the definition of our state constitution." It is probable, therefore, that the local heretic can establish his orthodoxy before the state and national organizations.

Probably the action by the Colorado Springs local resulted from the fact that the Headless Ballot is one of the measures being initiated by the Direct Legislation League. Socialists are opposed to that measure because it aims to secure the election of government officials for non-partisan reasons. At the last session of the Wisconsin Legislature the Socialists were successful in defeating a similar non-partisan

The tendencies shown by the Socialists. to oppose the introduction of the commission form of government in cities and the choice of state officers on the basis of state. issues alone are dangerous ones; they are: contrary to the most promising movement in politics.

The local Socialists may find, as others. have found, that the question of heresy is a delicate one with which to deal. A person unjustly convicted of heresy, such as the Colorado Springs organizer appears to be, usually suffers less than the body that makes the conviction. Intolerance is a boomerang.



From the Kansas City Times. In every case reported from the national conjmittee in Chicago the Roosevelt men have voted to seat the Taft delegates where the Taft men had a just claim to seats in the convention.

on the other hand the Taft men on the commitce vote every time for the Taft delegates. The showing of a just claim on the part of Rogseyelt delegates, as in the case of the Ninth Alabama district, does not change the vote of the 38 Taff com-

The difference is just this: Colonel Roosevelt does not want a vote he is not entitled to. The Taft men are trying to get the votes whether they are entitled to them or not. .

VOTELESS VOTERS

From the Kansas City Star. On the Republican national committee are 53 men. With one for each of the 48 states, why is force a total of 53? Because Porto Rico, the Philippines, Alaska, Hawsii and the District of Columbia each have a national committeeman. Each of these administrative dependencies has equal representation, too, on the credentials committee for seating delegates, with the big Republican states of Illinois. Pennsylvania, Kansas, New York and

And yet none of these five "possessions" has ny part in the presidential election, and not one has a single vote in the electoral college. O fthe many things that are wrong with the existing national convention system this is certainly

ON A POWDER KEG.

From the Kansas City Star, With the whole country looking on, and with about half the people at the fever pitch of indignation, the bluff of the national committee to unseat the Roosevelt delegates by bomb proof fraud is not at all likely to be varried through. But what the whole country looking on sees is that a majority of a mere party committee (holding over from appointments four years earlier) can commit that fraud if they have both the evil design and the landihood to act on the design.

That possible fact that actual condition of potential robbery is a complete denial of popular rule. That 39 men, or any other small minerity group, could veto the expressed will of a vest majority of the people of every section of the country is an Such a direct denial of popular rule cannot last.

its end is reached right, here and now with the Chicago convention. The fight of the people under Reosevelt's leadership has been against that very thing. "The tyranny of minorities" is shown in hat out of the handbox after a winter's rest, it didn't lts most indefensible extreme in what a machine committee now proposes.

And the people have won that tight. If the reinnant of the old guard, in its place of accidental she is able to get a good deal more wear out of authority, wants to know the full extent of the them, if she gives them a season's rest now and Roosevelt victory with the people it will continue to then. play with the powder it is faciling with now.

From Harper's Weekly. Sincere and general is the public grief for the untimely death of Wilbur Wright, the first man to fly in an aeropiane. He did us credit both as Olilo Yankee, he was American all over; in mind. in looks, in manners, in astuteness, and in a simple and askacious relf-possession and self-control-With patience, persistence and great intelligence he and his brother worked out a great problem Man-flight had been for generations associated with visionary minds. People daughed about it and stat that however you explain it, in this one matremembered furfus Green. But Langley and Bell ter, inammate disjects are just like watt und nigwere not visionaties, except in the sense of having they sometimes need a rest.

a talent for mathematics. Aloft or on the ground, Colored Pepulation Mere Than these setrious-minded men kept their heads and used them. They did not brag; they were not disfor their chance, which came in the form of a discerning capitalist, and when it came, improved it

Wilbur Wright had made some money and great reputation. We all wish he had lived to enjoy both in far fuller measure, and to employ nimself for another 20 years in the development of the art of flying. He was the best man in that pursuit in the world, and one of the most highminded, and most devoted to the advancement of



SWAT HIM! forrespondence from Jackson, Miss.

A. Fly, the McComb druggist, was in Jackson

OPEN SEASON ON MUSHROOMS. rom a Goshen (Ind.) contemp;

Charles Frantz, living on Wilson avenue, was acidentally shot in his left hand while hunting mush-

THE ENRAPTURED REPORTER. From the Morrison Sentinel.

The scene chosen by principals of the happy vent was a cathedral of nature on the east banks if the majestic Book river, where pleasure seekers love to roam, with the blue canopy of heaven above in the shade of stately walnut trees, and abundant green grass for carpet. Singing birds and rippling water furnished deligatful music for the wedding

HIGH TIDE.

From the Literfield Herald. The Rev. Mr. Ross delivered an exquisitely masterful baccalaureate address. Its equal is delared to have never been heard in Litchfield. His theme was "The Song of Dawn." For nearly one hour Mr. Ross poured a flood of the choicest oratory upon the sea of faces, without so much as a note or reference to guide him.

Centershots

By ED HOWE.

. Little girls have a habit of finding a great deal of mreasonable fault with their little brothers. And after the kirls are grown, they wonder why their rothers do not love them as they should.



A very annoying thing is to be thrown frequently with a man who refuses to acknowledge that you are on-

You have many faults, as you certainly have heard; but perhaps you do not know that the greatest is the Ulsposition to overestimate yourself.

So many people won't amblerize when it is clearly freir

Certain situations cause you humiliation when the fault is

Every woman believes she is an ideal sick-room

I'ld you ever see two left-handed men shake

When he is generally known as a Grand Man di s usually a sign that he takes an interest in some

Great Work he can't accomplish. You hear men speak of certain things as anpetizers. Men do not need appetizers, what we

need is something to dull appetite.

No man likes it very well when his wife serves

Giving Things a Rest

By RUTH CAMERON.

To last as long as possible and remain in the most efficient state, human beings must have a certain amount of rest and change. That is a truism. But did it ever occur to you that inanimate objects also seem to profit by an occasional rest?

A few months ago, a clock which we had had a great many years, suddenly stopped in the middle of the week, and firmly resisted all efforts to start ... "It needs cleaning," we said, "We must send it to the clockmaker." We were very busy, however, and put off attending to this matter until last week. At that time we were about to call up the clock-

maker and ask him to come for the recalcitrant timepiece when someone suggested, "Let's try to start it once more before we send it away." We did so and the clock started cheerily off on its duties of timekeeping without a murmur or a hitch. All it needed, you see was a rest.

Everyone knows that boots and sheer will wear just about twice as long if they are not worn steadily, but given a chance to rest a day or two every now and then, and many people say the same about clothes.

than I had intended to, because it did not seem to me that I could wear my faded and dilapidated summer hat even once more. But behold, when I took that look half bad, and I actually were it a few times.

At the end of hist summer, the hat which I had

A woman who keeps two or three expensive plumes as permanent hat ornaments, declares that "If I used them steadily every season, they would only last three or four years," she says, "but his giving them a summer or a winter-vacation now and then, I can keep them presentable for eight or

Perhaps someone will suggest in the case of the hat that the change was subjective rather than objective; in other words, that it was my eyes which an inventor and a man. Well described as an profited by the rest rather than the hat. There may be something in that, but that hypothesis doesn't explain the clock, you know, nor the plumes, nor the shoes.

There have been philosophers who contended that there is a principle of life in every inanimate object. I can't quite go that far, but 1 do atill in-

Twice as Large as in 1860.

When the census figures of 1900 were published carry revenien the ract that in the 40 years since slavery the negro population had doubled. It was 4.441.-830 in 1860 and 8,833,894 in 1900.

Now that we are beginning to get returns from the 1916 census, writes Booker T. Washington in the inde-10 years the race has added almost another million (994,300) to its stat-

According to the thirteenth census

if it has increased ut the same rate ince 1910 that it did before, namely 1.30 per cent for the decade, or about 100,000 a year, it is new considerably more than 10,000,000. t assures the physical existence of the

race. The negro is not dying out. The rate of increase among negroes is not as great as it was some years ago; but that is true of every civilized country s not increased by immigration.

The census of 1911 shows, for exthat the rate of increase for the English people, measured by the excess of births over deaths, is 12.4 per cent. The natural rate of increase of the white nopulation, excluding increase by immigration was estimated at 20 per cent in the period 1880 to 1890, and is not quite 15 per cent for the period from 1800 to 1910.

The census shows that the white population is increasing more rapidly than the negro in the southern states. This is due in part to the fact that while there is a movement in the black population northward from the border states like Kentucky. Tennessee and Maryland, there is at the same time a movement of the white population ithward, particularly in the direction of Florids, Louisians, Oklahoma and

The statistics show, for example, that vhile the negro population has actually decreased in the border states. mentioned, and the increase in Virginia and Delaware was no more than 1.6 ner cent, the increase of the negro population in the northern states was 18.4 per cent.:

This does not mean, as some persons have said, that the negro population is shifting from the southern to the northern states. The fact is that the total increase of negro population in tions since 1896.—the six calmest and the north during the decade from 1900 to 1910 amounted to no more than 167,879. During the same period negro population in the south has grown from 7,922,969 to to 8,749,390, an increase of \$21,421. As a matter of fact, the increase in the north over the south has been no more than one-half of ong per cent of the whole negro popu-

directed exclusively toward the north. haps, an even larger movement of the negro population south and west. For xample, in Arkanaas, Oklahoma and. not only incressed in numbers more rapidly than in most other southern states, but this increase had been more rapid than that of the white population in the same states.

increased 145,5, per cent, from 1900 to dential campaign; but it is left for the 1910. In the same period the negro national conventions this week at Chi- York. No one then could foresee West Virginia the percentage of inrease for whites was 26.4 per cents for negroes, 47.5 per cent. In Arkansas the percentage of increase for whites was 19.7 per cent; for negroes, 20.7. In Florida, where there has been a large this period has there been any change past decade, the negro population inreased less rapidly than the white.

of increase was 33.8, showing that there migration into Florida from other parts legro population in the southwestern states-Kansas Louislana Texas and Oklahoma-has been 17.1 per centa

Another striking fact which the centhe readjustment which is now taking. place in the south between the city and the rural population the negro on the whole remains in the country, while the white man goes to town,

A LOFTY WIRELESS TOWER

Erom an Exchange. The height of the tower at the wire-

less telegraph station at Nauen, mear Berlin, Germany, has recently been doubled. It is now 658 feet high. Only one other wireless station-that on the Eiffel tower in Paris-is higher. The mast that forms the original tower at Nauen is made of slender fron rods, and is 328 feet in length. It is secured at the base by a ball-and-socket joint, and is held in a vertical position by three steel cables that permit the tower to swing freely in the wind. A second mast of the same length has been placed upon the original one. This, also, is held in place by cables. The increased height of the tower will enable the station to send messages nearly 4,000 miles.

JAPANESE PROVERBS

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. things" is more picturesquely phrased

meaning in the "Famous awords are nade of iron scrapings." Our commonplace, "Out of evil ro may come," finds with them an expres-. sive smile in "The lotus springs from the mud." and, in point of piognancy,

ly interior to their "Rubbing salt on a There is a strong pessimistic strain. in such proverbs as "Better nourish a dog than an unfaithful servant." "Catch a thief and find he is your own

our "Adding insult to injury" is vast-

A very low appreciation of the pleaseures likely to fell to any man's share in this world is indicated in It you hate a man, let him liye."

The Japanese have some really fine sayings worthy of universal acceptance, such as "Thine own heart makes the world," or "The poet at home seems the entire universe." or "The throne of

videnced by anyings such as "Excess." of politenear becomes impoliteness."

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 18, 1882. Rev. E. C. Brooks of Augusta, Kan., preached at the Methodist church.

At a meeting of the T. M. C. A., G C. Huntington, general secretary of the Denver association, gave an account of the secretaries' conference which had recently been held at New Haven,

The new Roman Catholic chapel at Manitou had been completed, and servvere held in it for the first time, opened with a ball at the hotel.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 18, 1892.

The Anaconda, Lone Star and Coro nado mining properties, in Cripple reck, were consolidated. This was the largest and most important transaction that had taken place in the his-

The Association of Railway Telegraph Superintendents was visiting Manitou.

The Green Mountain Falls

THE HASKIN LETTER

tory of the camp.

NATIONAL CONVENTIONS. XXI—SINCE 1896

By FREDERIO J. HASKIN.

parties has held three national conven- by a margin of only 36 votes. most uneventful conventions in our history. During all that time the Redominant in national affairs and the Democrats have had nothing to encourage them but that hope that springs eternal in the breast of every follower of Jefferson.

During the political period covered by the three presidential campaigns of 1900, 1904 and 1908, no radical change in the constitution of either party took that served to divide by convention along well marked lines; and there was in both parties a manifest disposition on the part of the voters to West Virginia the negro population has submit unquestioningly to the decision of the regular party authorities in all matters. It is true that a marked schism took place in the Republican ranks, succeeded by a similar, even if less noisy, division in Democratica determine whether conservative progressive thought shall control in the respective arganizations.

In no one of the six national con-

ventions of the big parties held during organization. The three Democratic accepted and affirmed the two-thirds distinguishing characteristics of Democratic conventions; and no voice was a candidate by acclamation—Van raised to suggest any change in the Buren in 1840, Cleveland in 1888 and scheme of apportionment except with Bryan in 1900. delegates from the Philippine Islands. to the Republican convention at Philadelphia a few works before. The Democrats have adhered to this policy. although the Democratic national committee, meeting last January, included Philippine representation in the call for the national convention of 1912. Therefore, Filipines will be present at a Demogratic convention for the first time at Baltimore next week.

Sentiment in Favor of Change,

In every Republican convention since hat of 1884, there has been a sentlment in favor of a radical change in he apportionment of delegates. Since 1864 the national conventions of both parties have been made up of twice as many delegates as each state has electors in the electoral colleges. This gives the Democratic state of Mississippi, where there are almost no Republicans, exactly the same strength in the national convention as Kansas, which is almost always certainly Republican. In Democratic conventions

1832, the state has been universally party constitution exactly upon the a president, with the exception that two-thirds is required to nominate. whereas only a majority of the presidential electors choose a president The unit rule by which all of the delegates from a state vote the entire voting strength of the state in accordance with the desire of a majority of the delegates from that state, or in compliance with the instructions of the state convention or primary that appointed the delegates, therefore, has been a feature of every Democratic convention.

In the Republican conventions the congressional district and not the state has been the unit, and, therefore, the state unit rule has not been applied. This system was at first merely a result of common consent, but after the unit rule had been définitely rejected. by the national conventions of 1876 and 1880, provision for election of delegates by districts rather than by state was explicitly made by the convention of .1884, the first in which Mr. Roosevelt of 1884, it was proposed to hase the ap-Their nice observance of manners is portionment of delegates on Republican votes cast and not upon the number of electors. This movement has been revived at overy Republican conare vention since that time and four years accumulation of debt. At the opening daimed for a new chicken coop that ago the convention shat nominated Mr. of March it began by transmitting Tall rejected the new scheme, as pro- \$80,000 to Europe.

Each of the two principal political posed by Senator Bourne of Oregon May Se Last Delegated Convention.

Since the last national conventions were held a strong movement for the election and instruction of delegates in primaries has sprung up in all parts of the country and the rapid growth of this idea has led many observers to predict that the national conventions of 1912, meeting this week and next week, will be the last delegated national political party conventions ever held in the United States.

In 1900, the Republicans met at Philadelphia on June 23. They nominated William McKinley for president and Theodore Roosevelt for vice president cast the only dissenting vote, not voting for himself. Indeed, for days Mr. Rooseveit refused to accept the vice presidency, which was popularly regarded as a mausoleum in which Senator T. C. Platt desired to em-In Oklahoma the white population ranks, directly after the last presi- balm the crushed and mutilated ambition of the then governor of New would have believed that in 1912 Rooseveit would be a formidable candidate

for a third presidential term, The Democrats met at Kansas City in the convention and that voice was minigration from the north during the in the organic law controlling party for Bryan. Even David B. Hill, who had stood out until the last in the conventions without a word of debate Chicago convention of 1896, came to Kansas city to urge the nomination of rule and the unit rule that are the the speerless leader." Only three times have the Democrats nominated

respect to the Philippines. Adopting a Four years later the Republicana policy consistent with their anti-met at Chicago on June 23. If there imperialistic views, the Democrats at was any opposition to Theodore Roosesus figures have disclosed is that in Kansas City in 1909, refused to admit velt, it was too timid to voice itself in that assemblage. Mr. Roosevelt was although Filipines had been admitted hominated by acclamation, an honor

accorded but to two other Republicans-Grant and McKinley. Bryan Was Darling of Meeting. The Democrats met in St. Louis on

July 7. Mr. Bryan was not a candithough defeated in every vote taken in the convention, he was its hero and its darling and he went out of it a higger man in his party than he was when he went in. Alton B. Parker was nominated on

the first bailot, receiving 658 votes

to 204 for William Randolph Hearst,

the balance of the thousand delegates acattering their votes among 10 other favorités. Although Mr. Bryan had waged a great fight in the convention on the contested delegations from Illinois, it was not until after Parker was nominated that the convention became excited. The candidate sent a telegram declaring that he construed the platform that had been adopted not to interfere with his own convictions in favor of the maintenance of threw the convention into a fusy of anger and although the stormy night session that followed did not result in the regall of Parker's nomination, it contributed materially to his defeat in November.

Four years ago, in 1908, the Reaulticans met at Chicago on June 16. William Howard Taft, the choice of Presiministration forces, was nominated on first beliet, receiving 702 votes. The allies," as the "old guard" opponents were known, made a small showing of strength. Philander C. Knox got 66 votes, Charles E. Hughes Fairbanks 40 and Joseph B. Foraker 16. There were also 25 votes for Rebert M. La Pollette and 8 for Theodore

Roosevelt. This brings the stories of the great national conventions of the American political parties up to the present moment. History is now in the making at Chicago and Baltimore,

Temorrew. CREDIT MEN IN SESSION.

European margarine factories, usina cocoanut of as a base, produce sixteen million pounds of this butter sub-Filtute a week,

Ecuador has begun paying off its

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G. Johnson, of 129 E. Bijon Street, y, her tola to say of "Tong Fits." new tonic that is making such a "I have been in a miserable con-

perly attend to my affairs. uble and was very nervous, I lation and very little strength. "After using the new tonic, Tone ta, a scorr time. I have gained out five pounds. The first thing I ticed I began to sleep better and did toss all night as formerly. Then appetite began to improve and my id did not distress me. I have grown eadily stronger each day and now I rdly seem like the same person. I ve tried much medicine in the past. t nothing I have taken compared th this. It has made me into a well n when I had about given up hope." The specialists who are introducing new torde in Colorado Springs say at several thousand people are now king the tonic in this city.

We are selling 'Tone Vita' to a sat many people here." said one of specialists recently, "but when you nk that this city has hundreds of f-sick people who would be imusely benefited by the tenic it does seem as if we are accomplishing much as we should. However, the mand is growing larger very fast as ople who are taking the tonic tell ir friends what it has done, and is does more than anything else to: he people realize what a really wonrful preparation Tona Vita is:

We will continue to meet callers Robinson Drug Company from 9 Colorado Springs. If the tonic does do all we claim for it the purchase

remarkable records which are bemade by the new remedy. Many d seneral break down of from ten to enty-five years' standing are reportto have been relieved in a very ort time.

ALUNITE IN UTAH

tash-Bearing Mineral Described in Report Reissued by United States Geologiacl Survey

discoveries has necessitated the inting of practically all the recent ernment publications on the sub-United States geological y has just reissued Bulletin 511. Hoyt S. Gale, on alunite, a potashring mineral found in a newly disered deposit near Marysvale, Ltah, cial interest attaches to alunite, which it carries is bebe commercially soluble t is, it can be reduced to fertilizing sterial, for instance, by a simple ocess of rossting and leaching the The bulletin describes a vein Ach is believed to be of considerable and although it can by no means oly the American demand for potit may meet local needs. The comcial development of this deposit be of greatest importance perps in stimulating exploration for her similar deposits. Alunite has a observed by other members of geological survey at several points a number of western states and it a visitor Sunday with his parents. Mr.

pspecting and investigation will dis-se deposits that may yield a large mage: A copy of Bulletin 511 may be ob-ped free on application to the ditor of the geological survey, Wash-

Cclorado City

Colorado City to Vote on Charter Question July 23

charter form of government at a specord in Colorado Springs at pres- clal election July 23, with the alternative of dividing the city into two tion of health for several years. I wards and retaining the present form ver did know exactly what was the of government, as a result of action nvince indition with the price traffic brance drawed but his beautiful all and the existing a first the time. I got no enjoyment from city at present has four wards, and vining and could not eat or sleep or it is thought that by dividing the city into two wards of two councilmen I had a severe case of stempeh tack and doing away with four aldermen, the expenses could be materially ught cold easily and had a poor cire lessened. This is a counter move against the charter sympathizers. The petition presented last night to the council, asking that the election be held, has 546 signers.

The proprietors of a local shooting gallery addressed the council asking that they be allowed to keep their place open until midnight on week days and holidays, instead of being forced to close at 11 p. m. They deciared that they want the same hours as saloons and billiard halls. The request was granted and the city attorney instructed to amend the or-

A request for a two-block sewer extension was not acted upon, but the city engineer was ordered to report on the survey for same at next meeting. The matter of sidewalks was brought up, and a crossing ordered laid at Tenth street and Colorado avenue. It was reported to the council that a large amount of cement walk is wearing out and should be replaced. No action was taken:

Louis Feldman, a junk dealer, was summoned before the council to explain why he had not paid his junk dealer's license. He explained that he had asked for a reduction of license fee, and complained that nunresident junk peddlers paying \$25 license with \$200 bond are allowed to ply their trades in this city; while he, a resident taxpayer, was forced to pay \$50 license and give \$1,000 bond, besides having to keep books. The city attorney was instructed to draw up an amendment to the ordinance making the nonresident dealer pay the same license and s of nervousness, stomach trouble fulfill the other requirements asked of residents. The amendment will be passed upon at the next meeting. A large number of bills was read

YEOMEN HOLD MEMORIAL

and aproved.

Brotherhood of American Youmen was ield last night in Woodmen hall, and the following program was given: ontinued interest in American pot- Hymn Nearer, My God, to Thee' Congregation.

Scripture Lesson.

Address. "The Import of This Service L. E. Miller. "How Excellent Is Thy Name" The Baptist Choir.

Yermon "Worthy of Double Honor"
The Rev. G. Clifford Cress.
Piano Solo... "The Silent Fellowship"
Mark Foote.

."Somewhere Tis Always Morning" Benediction.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

N. F. Stewart of Delta is visiting friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thrasner visited

friends in Boulder Sunday. Progressive homestead No. 139 will

meet on the first and third Thursdays of each month hereafter. Joseph Huff of Cripple Creek was

therefore be expected that further and Mrs. Charles Huff.

Mrs. B. Allen and her daughter left for Alberta, Canada, Saturday. They will spend the summer there.

Tomorrow afternoon the ladies cirle of St. Mary's church will meet at

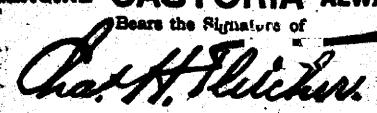
Children Ciy for Fletcher's

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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, he borne the signature of and has been made under his per-All Counterfelts, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Club, and Experiments that the trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Club, and Experiments against Est A. 1 to

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There will be no prayer meeting in the Baptist church tomorrow night, on account of the state Sunday sendol convention at Colorado Springs.

here this week, with stereopticon views of the Holy Land, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Braun at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, who have

Madanie Pevaner, who is to lecture

been in Fort Smith, Ark, for several months, have returned to this city. Mr. Moore was in business in Fort Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Witter of Den-

ver, who are heer on their wedding

trip, have been the guests of the Rev.

and Mrs. G. C. Cress for several days. Mr. Wifter is a brother of Mrs. Cress. lodge are requested to meet at God-

frex's hell tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., to attend the funeral of the father of Sieter Fay Van Cleave, Gus Miller was fined \$10 in police court yesterday morning for creating

a disturbance, and Gus Hiner was giv-

m a fine of \$10 and costs for drunkenness and fighting. Joe Carr and Frank Cook were fined \$5 each for being drunk. Henry S. Van Cleave of 21 East Telluride avenue, died at 9 o'clock Saturday night from tuberculosis. He was a carpenter, employed in the Midland

shops. A wife and two daughters are

the survivors. The funeral will be

held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock

at the Methodist church, and buris

MOUNTAIN INIO A RIVER

will be in Fairview cemetery.

Gigantic Earth Slide Near Sulphur Springs Ties Up Traffic en Moffat Road

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo., June 7.-- A freight wreck early yesterday morning on the Moffat road five miles east of Sulphur Springs remained unexplained until last night, when it was discovered that a whole mountain had moved 20 feet and is sliding into the Grand river,

Last night a mountain of earth, 500 feet in length and 200 feet in height, engulfed the freight train which was wrecked. All freight traffic has been discontinued, while work trains on each side of the slide, with hundreds of men, ties and rails, are being held to put down a new track across the slip as quick as it stops newing.

With passenger trains on both sides of the wreck and slide, transfers were made yesterday and today, so that passenger traffic got through with but a few hours' delay.

Today, it is the intention to run only excursion trains between Denver and Fraser, while the big excursion of 200 people from the druggists, convention here, which is to go out of Denver Tuesday, will be transferred, All of the road officials are on the ground; but realize that the line cannot be repaired until after the mountain ceases to slide, which may be several days yet.

After a temporary track is built, it will require several weeks with steam shovels to remove the slide and uncover the cars. The freight that was wrecked was made up of fast freight

Clayton and Murnan of Denver. No one was injured, and the stock ears remain on the rails. It is the belief of officials that the mountain had begun to move when the wreck occurred, so that when the train started to pass over that part of the track, the engine was forced off the

ROOT DECLARES WELFARE OF PARTY COMES FIRST

CHICAGO, June 17.-Senator Root arrived yesterday and set himself immediately to the task of getting in touch with the situation, expressed the hope, if not the belief, that the figlit which is being waged between the two candidates would not end in the destruction of the Republican party as an agency of government.

"The situation is simply this," he said, after he had conferred with various leaders. "Taft has an abundant majority to be nominated. The only succeion is whether they will stick. They are making desperate efforts to pull them away. But that sort of thing will work both ways. If any of the delegates violate their instructions there are others who will as ertainly go over to Taft.

"It is purely an impersonal matter with me. The welfare of the party is more important to me than the fortunes of either of these candidates. I am very fond of both Roosevelt and President Taft. I have known Roosevelt the longer, but their scrap ja comparatively unimportant.

"I consider the Republican party a great, agency for good government. What concerns me, is the possibility of destroying it as an agency. Its removal as an instrument of government leaves only confusion. I don't want to see any large agency of government broken up, not even the Democratic party. The only way for the Roosevelt. people to make themselves regular is to get a mejority in the convention:"

DILLON BEATS BROWN

WINNIPEG, Man. June 17 -- Jack Dillon of Indianapolis, defeated "Knockout" Brown of Chicago in a fast 12-round bout tonight.

WAR STARTED SUNDAY PAPERS

Anviety to Learn News Penished Long Standing Projudice in '61 From the "Battle of Principles," in

he Kansas City Times. The power and value of the newspaper of today is explained, in no small measure, by the battles of the Civil war. Out of these tumultuous conditions the Sunday newspaper was born. Before the battle of Bull Run, the itizens of New York and Chicago frowned at the thought of a Sunday newspaper. As in London and Edinburgh today, they would not sanction

But when there were a million men



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anxious parents, fearful wives, knowing that the battle was on, could not wait until Monday morning for news from the front.

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in acting, and the while nation veritable army of war correspondents vast speaking chamber and fold them trembled with the thunder of cannon, was organized, a telegraphic system how events were going with the slave built up that resulted in the development of the Associated Press.

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CRIPPLE CREEK, June 17 .- Guyot hill, situate between Raven, and Beacon hills, is undergoing developments at mine of the Katinka Gold Mining company, as driffing at a depth of 1,009 feet, and on the Camilla mine, on the northeastern slope of Guyot hill, J. A. Morrison and St. Paul, Minn., associates has recently sunk the shaft to a depth of 1,000 feet and this morning commenced drifting on a well defined vein exposed at that depth. The plant on the Camilla was recently destroyed by fire and a new plant has been installed by the leasing company. The mine is owned by the El Paso Extension Gold Mining company. Some ere was found at surface on Guyot hill but little production has followed except for occasional shipments of lowgrade ore from the Katinka property.

. Jerry Johnson Mines Co. Daily shipments are leaving the

properties of the Jerry Johnson Mines company, on Ironclad hill and with two shafts producing, the Arapahoe and Jerry Johnson, the June output will be hears. A large amount of development is also in progress and the Lessee Frank Caley is confident that new ore bodies will be developed. Merrimac Consolidated.

The Merrimac Consolidated Mines company, originally incorporated under Colorado laws in 1900 for 1,500,000 shares of the par value of \$1 each and owning the Woodman and Columbia lode mining claims, embracing about 12% acres patented on Rosebud hill, west of Beacon hill in this district, has been declared "defunct and inoperative" by the state department for fallure to comply with the law requiring companies to file annual reports with the secretary of state. The property has long lain idle and the taxes, it is remated, have long been St Paul

Storm Causes Delay.

Delay in the transportation of the new 250 hersepower hoffer to the El Paso mine has been caused by different conditions. The big boiler was first hauled into Cripple Creek, Anaconda, as nearer the mine, was then selected as the best place from which to move the heavy steel by team, but bridges to be crossed were believed by the contractor to be too weak and the car and its load was moved to Elkton. Today's heavy snowstorm, there was six inches of snow on the ground, prevented removal, and if existing Brooklyn R T., 8814 474 conditions continue the roads will be too heavy to permit of its transportation to the Nu holls shaft until the ground dries up -

The ore movements from the El Paso property continue beavy and this morning five cars of ore were pulled out from the main shaft for transportation to the treatment plants in

KANSIS CITY GRAIN MARKET

KANSAS CITY June 17.-Cash wheat steady to to longr \$1 67@1 11 No. 3, \$1.05@1.11, No. 2 red. \$1.07@1.08 No. 3, \$1.05@1.07. Corn unchanged to 1126 lower. No. 2 mixed 74c No. 3 7726786. No. 2 white, 79c. No. 3 7726786. Oats be lower No 2 white, 52146536, No. 2 mixed, 51c Rve. 89c

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Lead firm, \$4.40@4.50 Spelter stendy \$6.90@7.00. Antimony quiet, Cookson s. \$8.00 Iron steady, No. 2 northern, \$13.25@ 15.74. No. 2 northern, \$14.75@15.25, No. 1 southern and No. 1 southern soft,

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CHIPPLE CREEK MINES NEW YORK MARKET

NEW-YORK, June 17. The one CHICAGO June 17. As-eptions that notable feature of today's stock the weather was too cold northwest hills, is undergoing developments at ations for the year. From the open-depth never previously attempted. On the northwestern slope of the hill, the The movement was restricted except fered a sharp setback owing to re-

Prices of stocks were irregular, weakness in Canadian Pacific. The list hardened toward the end of the sion but toward the close railied in sympathy with wheat. September 100 marks to 71%c, closing firm

cline. Final dealings were attended at 71%c, precisely Saturday night's at 71%c, precisely Saturday night's at 71%c. There were two dividend announcements of interest, one that the Colorado Fuel and Iron company had resumed payment on preferred shares, and an increase in the unarterly discontinuous ranged from 40%40%c to

copper companies.
The only feature of note in the bond. The only feature of note in the bond market was an advance of 2 points in Wabash refundings 4s. Prices elsewhere inclined to irregularity. Total transactions, par value, \$2,099,000.

Third Status bonds weakened owing to a large increase in the stocks of pork and lard here, packers giving the market support. In the end, nevertheless, pork was less expensive by 1,528,01 feet to the point of heginning: United States bonds were unchanged Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough

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market was the fact that it marked and too damp southwest helped today. almost the smallest volume of oper- to advance wheat. The market closed Progressive Mining and Development in specialties, particularly the Tobacco ports of crop improvement in Kan-company, operating the Chicken Hawk Issues. Politics formed the one absorbing sales of new wheat from Oklahoma, topic and news from Chicago was Denial of the Oklahoma stories brought awaited eagerly. Veteran observers about a renewal of buying but offer along the aforesald North and South opined that the market is likely to inga were small. September fluctu-center line of the E ¼ of the E

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> market support. In the end, never-1,528,01 feet to the point of heginning; theless, pork was less expensive by containing 64.5 acres, more or less; all 7%c to 7%@10c. The rest of the list courses true, Magnetic variation Tinished dearer, a shade to \$c. Unished dearer, a shade to 5c. Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough honever, a six (6) foot right-of-way Open. High. Low. Close. for pipe line granted to the City of

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EASTERN LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 17-Cattle-Receipts 7,500 including 3,500 southerns; market steady to 10c lower; native steers, \$6.50@9.25; southern steers, \$5.50@8.25; southern come and heifers. \$3.50@5.50, native cows and helfers, \$3.60@8.40; stockers and feeders, \$4.00@ 6.75, bulls, \$4.00@6.50; calves, \$4.50@ 8.25; western steers, \$5.50@8.75; west-

Hogs-Receipts 7,000. Market 5 to 10c lower, bulk of sales, \$7.15@7.35; heavy, \$7.35@7.40; packers and butchers, \$7.20@7.40; lights, \$7.00@7.25; pigs, \$7.20@7.25 Sheep-Receipts 5,000. Market stea

Muttons, \$5.75@5.00; lambs, \$6.00@8.85; range wethers and yearlings, \$3.75@ 5.00; lambs, \$6.00@8.85; range wethers and yearlings, \$3.75@6.50; range ewes. \$3 00 @ 4.25.

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ST. LOUIS June 17 .-- Wool steady territory and western mediums, 16@ 18c; fine mediums, 15@17c, fine, 10@ 15c,

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Colorado Springs, Colo, May 25, 1912.

to the Stockholders of the rampy Ranlings Mining Co.: A deferred Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Fanny Rawlings Mining Company will be held on Sat-urday, June 29, 1912, at the hour of 2.30 o'clock p m. at the office of the Com-pany, 6 North Nevada Avenue, Colo-rado Springs, Colorado. This meeting is called for the fol-

lowing purposes:

1. The election of a Board of seven directors for the ensuing year 2. To transact such other business as MINING STOCKS may come before the meeting.

Dooks for the Hansfel of stock close at 4.00 o'clock p. m. Saturday, June 22, 1912, and open on Monday, Bid. Ask. July 1, 1912.

16 06% If you cannot be present at the 01% 021% meeting, please execute and return the form of proxy enclosed herewith, Fail ure to enclose your proxy might defeat the main purpose of the meeting. By order of the Board of Directors.

WALTER C. FROST, Secretary. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo. May 25, 1912,

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE EUREKA EXPLORATION COM-

Gentlemen. You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Eureka Exploration Company will be held at the Aritlers hotel in the City of Colorado Springs. Colorado, on Monday, the lath day of July, 1912, at 16 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing nine directors and transacting such other business as may egally come before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors. J. M. KILBORNE.

NOTICE

TO OWNERS OF PROPERTY 12 PROPOSED ADDITION TO CULO-RADO SPRINGS, COLO.

All owners of the real estate herein after described. ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that a plat has been filed with the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado, showing that the lands hereinufter described have been laid out by their owners into lots, blocks, streets and alleys according to the recorded plats of the City; that said lands are situate outside the corporate limits of said City, but adjoining thereto, that it is proposed to samex said lands and all thereof to the City of Colorado Springs, that the City Council of the City of Colorado Springs will meet in special session at the Council Chamber in the City Hall in said City on the 19th day of July, 1912, at the hour of eleven o'clock a m, to duly weigh and consider objections, if any there be tosuch annexation; that the lands mentioned above which it is proposed to since are described as follows, to-wit: Feing a portion of Section Twenty (20), Township Fourteen (14) South. Range sixty-six (66) west of the Sixth LOST 33 reward: Saturday eve., be-Principle Meridian, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the center of Hancock Gazette.

Street with the South boundary line of the Prospect Lake Addition to the LOST—Small dachshund, vellow with City of Colorado Springs, Colorado, as recorded in Plat Book N, Page 11, El front bow legs, short tail; reward \$1. Paso County Records, produced West-Return N. T. store. erly and running thence along said center line of Hancock Street, S. 20 degrees 20 minutes W. 85.5 feet to its

parallel with and in fast North of the South line of the N. E. 4, of the S. E. 4 of the N. E. 4 of said Section Twenty (20), \$68.2 feet to the East line of said Sec. Twenty (20); thence along the East boundary line of said Section Twenty (20), N. 0 degress 02 minutes tetetestante change, Thursday, on street Manitou car, or G. A. R. hall, Col rado Springs. Return to Gavette W. 644.6 feet to the N. E. corner of said ten-acre tract; thence S. 89 degrees 23 minutes W. \$68.7 feet to the N. W. orner of said ten-acre tract; thence tice for reward. LOST—Brown leather bag, gwasti on one side, containing about change, pair noseglasses, Wednesda in North Cheyenne canon. Rewa line of the Prospect Lake Tract a this office. LOST—Small watch, crystat on bo sides; picture of young lady on e side; alligator watch fob. Finder plea 1911, and recorded in Book N. Page 11, El Paso County, Colorado, Records; thence along said Southerly boundary in a statement of the section Johnson, 22 S. Tejon. W. 32.87 feet; thence on a 10-degree curve to the right \$52.33 feet; thence LOST-Female brindle bull terrier a awaiing the name "Belle," withou N. 79 degrees 54 minutes W. 158.94 feet: collar when last seen; a suitable it ward will be paid for her return right 126.8 feet to the N. E. corner of the Prospect Lake Addition aforesaid: W. M. Hager, 1308 N. Cascade. LOST—Friday afternoon, lady's smi spen face gold watch with mon gram, L. G. K., on back; watch y

1.514.16 feet to a point on the North and South center line of the E. ½ of the E. ½ of Section Twenty (29) aforosaid; thence along said center line N.

0 degrees 09 minutes W. 863.02 feets thence N. 82 degrees 17 minutes E.

Done by order of the Council this 14th day of June, 1912. ine, 1912. CHAS. CHAPMAN, City Clerk. SEALED BIDS.

Bids will be received by the City Clerk of Coloredo Springs until June 28th, 1912, at 9 o'clouk.a. m., for ma-Sep. ... 18.70 18.90 18.60 18.50 departments or offices, consisting of etc., to be delivered at place designated within the city of Colorado Springe, in accordance with specifications at such time and in such quantities as they may be needed during the third quarter July, August and-September of the year 1912.

Estimates and specifications will be furnished on application to the City lerk and bids must be in accordance with specifications. The City reserves the right to reject inv and all bids.

By order of the City Council. CHAS, CHAPMAN,

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LOST tween Springs and Broadmoor, brown knapsack containing linen. Return to

LOST-Small dachshund, vallow with

LOST-1 tire chain, on Monument street or N. Cascade, Monday mornintersection with the Northerly right ing. Reward at Gazette of-way line of the Colorado and South ern Railway; thence following said right-of-way line on a curve whose ra-

MAN'S low shoe, Saturday evening lace. Return to Gagettet. LOST-Small gold bar pin with ruby in center. Reward at Gazette. E. 174.1 foet; thence on tangent 8, 48. in center. Reward at Gazette. degrees 30 minutes E. 375.0 feet; thence on a curve to the left whose radius is ICE SCALES—Reward at Gazette of-

headlight, with reflector. Finder ples leave at Gazette and receive rewa PURSE containing about \$15, either grocery at corner Klowa and Cord or between there and 480 E. Klow Liberal reward at Gazette. POCKETBOOK containing ticket fr Denver to Monte Vista, and mon on train between Denver and Colora Springs. Reward at Gazette. LOST Showl, black and gray stripe probably left on iron seat at Chic

with jade setting. Reward at this

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, on N. Tejon, S. & W. double action revolv

nickel plated. Return to this office.

LOST-Lady's gold hunting co watch; monogram "M;" on streets

on High Drive. Return this office. I

LOST Between Royer and Weber, Dale street, part of brass automol

BETWEEN Monument and Columb on Weber or Nevada, small go brooch; valued as keepsake. Reva at Gazette office. BETWEEN 2 East Boulder and 414

"Weber, small headed handbag o

taining hair, leather pocketbook, de

grocery last Sunday; reward for

turn to Gazette.

SMALL circular plu, engraved ma Wednesday, June 5. Reward at (LOST-Gold-handled umbrella, mot

key and small change.

gram S. H. either on Manitou or Soda Springs. Liberal reward Gazette office. LOST-Monday a. m., in north e black purse with about \$6,25. Retu

to J H. Bridger's grocery and rece PAIR of gold bow spectacles, in bla case, between Second Congregation church and Cimarron. Reward,

LOST-Sunday afternoon at Stratt park or returning, small crochet be purse with chain, containing mon and car tickets. Reward, Gazette

AT Dethel beseitel. Wednesday. brella with gold and mory hand name "Irene" on handle. Return Gazeite.

receive remand

casino, Sunday night. Revard if turned to Gazette.

LOST-Black leather bill folder ne

LOST-Spectacies in case, marked ver State Optical Co., Sunday Manitou. Reward at Gazette office

return to this office? LOST-Small gold watch with hat (attached. Please return to Gaze

office and receive reward. PAIR of nose glasses with chain car near Zoo station. Reward

zette and receive reward. LOST-In or near Stratton park, pearl pin, shape of cross, name back. Reward at Gazette.

at Gazette. LOST-Lady's pair gloves, size 6, business district, Wed. p. m. Rewa

LOS:-A \$5 bill, on Saturday, at i Auction sale at 516 E. Pikes Pe Ave. Reward at Gazette office. LOST-On Madison St., between Te-

BLUE inhift cross with heavy go shaim, in North Checenus they Sunday Reward at Gazette.

RRACELET, between Bruin Inn a Chevenne school. Reward at

LOST-Elks pin set with diamond & urday, near North park or on Tejon. Return this office. Reward

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for return to Gazette. LOST-Bareque pearl cardrop, Tud day a. m. Reward for return to 6

and Nevada, cuff button, monogra G. P. H. Reward at this office,

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The President's flat declaration that to was opposed to the enactment of legislation as a rider on an appropriation bill was taken today as an indication that he would also veto the leglegislative, judicial and executive bill chich carries an amendment that would abolish the commerce court.

Chairman Hay of the house military affairs summittee issued a statement . ब्राफ्नेस्क्रिक् केर्न्स् अवदा स्थानिक क्षेत्रं प्रकारिक वि misstating the facts and resorting to disingentious: argumants.

In his message the president said: "The army of the United States is far too vital an institution to the people of this country to be made the victim of hasty or imperfect theories if legislation. As was pointed out by: halman of the senate military committed it is well known that the war college and the general staff have been for many, months engaged upon a comprehensive plan of army reorgani-

At the present time, therefore, it is especially inappropriate, in my opinion, to force upon the statute books legislation enacted without the usual deliberation and care. I cannot conscientiously surrender the responsibility in shaping such laws with which I am vested under the constitution, "I therefore return to your honorable body without my approval."

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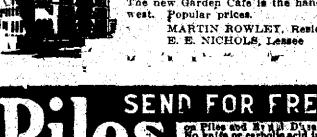
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